

OTHER DEPORTEES BACK FROM RUSSIA

Justice Department Will Arrest More Who Returned Like Kowalsky.

SOVIET DISOWNS HIM

Moscow's Lawyer Here Also Denies Martens, Former Envoy, Has Returned.

FACES FIVE YEAR TERM

Prisoner and Others to Be Seized May Serve Re- peatedly.

Other deported Russians have returned to this country as did Joseph Kowalsky, arrested Monday at Seventy-seventh street and Columbus avenue by Department of Justice officials, and in the course of time, though not perhaps in the immediate future, they will be arrested and brought to trial, it was ascertained yesterday.

It may be said, furthermore, that Government officials believe they have made an important capture in apprehending Kowalsky and that he came back to this country on a highly important mission. Inquiries as to what the mission was and whether it concerned the coal strike were met yesterday with that reticence that usually greets inquiries of such nature addressed to Department of Justice men.

Martens's Return Denied.
The somewhat vague report from Washington to the effect that Ludwig Martens, once styled the Soviet ambassador to the United States, has returned under cover of the passport of a Russian, was emphatically pronounced false by Charles Reicht, attorney for the Soviet Government of Russia, who also was attorney for Martens at the time of the trial of the latter, which led to his deportation. Mr. Reicht's apparent eagerness to repudiate all knowledge of Kowalsky was one of the few actual developments of the day. Mr. Reicht, who represented Martens, in effect, as the representative of the Soviet Russia here, could hardly wait to get to his office to make a statement and was all ready for reporters shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning.

In this statement Mr. Reicht drew a fine distinction between the Soviet Government and the Communist party, admitting that possibly Kowalsky might represent the latter. He did acknowledge, however, that the Communist party in Russia is the ruling one there. Mr. Reicht said:

"The arrest of a Mr. Kowalsky has no relation whatever to the work being done by this office, and as far as we know, has no relation to the work of the Soviet Government. I have never heard of Mr. Kowalsky, and I know for a fact the Soviet Government has sent no representative here."

No Secret Return Planned.
"Equally absurd is the statement that Mr. Martens is in this country. It should be known that under the decision of the Secretary of Labor Mr. Martens has a right to come back to this country, where one of his children was born. But Mr. Martens has no intention of returning secretly, nor has any of the important officials of the Soviet Government. Secondly, for the last month I have kept in touch with Mr. Martens. He has been with his son in a sanitarium in Germany to receive medical treatment. He has now returned to Moscow to attend a conference regarding concessions and regarding the founding of an American hospital in Moscow."

Reicht Calls It Unfair.
Mr. Reicht, however said, adding to his statement:
"It is as unfair to accredit Kowalsky to the Russian Government as it would be to accredit the late John Reed to the American Government."
Kowalsky, in the Tombs in default of \$20,000 bail, will be brought up for examination August 15, after which, according to Edward Brennan, head of the New York office of the Department of Justice, he will probably be indicted. Mr. Brennan explained it is not necessary to prove the man's former or recent activities, but only the fact that he is the man who was deported.

So much established he can be imprisoned for any period up to five years, and at the end of the term he can be deported. This can be repeated indefinitely.
"It is that law which is keeping Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman out of the country," said Mr. Brennan.

WOMAN PICKPOCKET, 60, MAY GO TO PRISON NOW

Benevolent Looking Widow Pleads Guilty.

Anna Abrahamson, 60, small and benevolent in appearance, bobbed up again in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, charged with having picked a pocket. Less than two months ago she was before County Judge Haskell on a similar charge. It being held that she attempted to take the purse of a woman shopper in a Broadway, Brooklyn, department store. The defendant sobbed and asked for another chance. Judge Haskell gave it, imposing a fine of \$50. The offense now charged is virtually the same, a department store being the setting and a woman shopper the victim. The defendant pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny in the second degree and will be sentenced on Monday. She may get two and a half years in Auburn prison.

Mrs. Abrahamson is a widow and has an eighteen-year-old daughter. The mother is a cook by occupation, but has been known by several other names, according to the police. She lives at 243 South Second street, Williamsburg.

MOTOR HITS FOWL FANCIER

A TWO HENS ARE KILLED

Richnetter of Secaucus, in Hospital, Also Bemoans Burning of Brace of Hamburger Steaks in His Restaurant and Loss of Pair of Customers.

The hard luck of Fred Richnetter—one of the Richnetters of Secaucus, N. J.—is proverbial. Indeed, the Richnetters always have been more or less unfortunate.

But yesterday eclipsed anything in Richnetter history. Fred is a poultry fancier who conducts a restaurant. He keeps a few chickens in the yard back of the restaurant, and when a customer orders a chicken dish Fred catches a fowl. So other chickens that he keeps locked in coops he never kills, at least until they are very old, for they are pedigreed chickens.

Richnetter was in his restaurant yesterday morning when two customers ordered hamburger steaks. The restaurant man, while cooking the steaks, happened to glance toward the back yard. He saw two of his finest hens—hens that had won prizes and honorable mention in Secaucus, Hoboken and several other New Jersey towns—going through a gate that had been left open.

The chickens started to cross the street. Their owner left his hamburger steaks and started after them. One hen, seeing that a Passaic trolley car was about to bear down upon her, gave out a loud squawk and tried to get out of the way. But she was too late. She died under the wheels.

Richnetter believed he could catch the other hen, but just as he lunged for her tail feathers she ran under a motor truck and was killed.
"Well, I'll be hanged," said Fred Richnetter, utterly amazed, as he surveyed the dead hens. He was so absorbed that he did not notice that a flivver had crept up behind him. The driver struck him and knocked him down. He was taken to North Hudson Hospital, where it was said that he had suffered contusions, lacerations and abrasions, none serious.

And in the meantime the two hamburger steaks burned up and the customers got disgusted with the service and went home.

ONE OF EIGHT DIES OF GUNMEN'S SHOTS

Tailor Succumbs After Fusil- ade From Motor Car in Fifth Street.

Jacob Goldstein, one of the eight tailors shot in Fifth street, in front of Beethoven Hall, on Tuesday by three gunmen, who were making a desperate get away after their unsuccessful attempt to kill Joseph Masseria near by in Second avenue, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital. He was 42 and lived at 88 Beek street, The Bronx. He had been shot through the chest.

Goldstein's death changed the crime against the unidentified trio from assault and numerous lesser charges to murder.
The New York Police Department asked the entire country to assist in the hunt for the blue motor car and its four occupants—the three desperadoes and their chauffeur. But despite the fact that nothing quite so wanton and daring as the Fifth street affair has occurred in this city for a long time, the police made little if any headway in their hunt for the outlaws.

It was not that the Police Department did not utilize the utmost of its resources, but that the three desperadoes, who know the so called underworld as they know their own names were detailed to the case.

From Masseria, whose escape from death or even prison was nothing short of miraculous, they were able to learn nothing. Moreover, they have nothing but theories of the reasons for the attack on Masseria, although there was no evidence that Masseria was involved in it. Another has it that these men were friends of Silvery Tagliacozzi, who was shot to death on "Booth Street" and Grand Mulberry streets, two months ago.

Masseria is at liberty in \$15,000 bail charged with complicity in this killing. Some of the police believe that these three men decided that Masseria was guilty despite the fact that the District Attorney has no such proof. Therefore, the detectives had the attack on Masseria was prompted by a desire to avenge.

Still another conjecture is that the gambler had something to do with it, but again the police say that they have checked up Masseria's connections and past life and can find no justification for the gambling theory. Masseria says he is as much at sea regarding the motive as anybody.

The older detectives who were intimate with the inner workings of the names in the days of Big Jack Zelig and Monk Eastman, seem to have no theories. At least they do not put them, if they have them, into words. They shake their heads mournfully and say: "Just another one of those things. Just another one of those things."

Not at all dismayed, Masseria was out sauntering along Second avenue as though nothing had happened. He had a new straw hat, the one he wore Tuesday having been blown to excelsior by two bullets from the gunmen's pistols. It was this coolness that saved his life.

The four men taken in by the detectives after the Fifth street shooting because they had a black and white motor car were dismissed by Magistrate Sweetser after they explained that they had been on their way to the Polo Grounds and had heard nothing of the shooting until they were taken to the Fifth street police station.

EDWARD MORGAN'S HEIR WINS PLEA FOR REALTY

Children of August Belmont, Jr., Barred in Report.

Title to an extensive tract in Great Neck once owned by the late Edward Morgan, partner in M. Morgan & Sons, should go to his son, the father of Frederick Hamilton Morgan of Hampton, Va., in the settlement of the estate in the Surrogate's Court, said a referee's report yesterday from Kenneth O'Brien of 17 East Forty-second street.

Although the land was part of an assignment which Mr. Morgan made for creditors of his firm in 1914, Frederick Morgan claimed title by the fact that his grandfather reserved a remainder interest in the property after the debts had been liquidated. He also said, and Mr. O'Brien upheld him, that the privilege of selling the property open to the public had not been exercised and the assignment terminated in 1909 at the end of twenty-five years.

CHINESE FLOCK HERE FOR KO LOW BURIAL

Leaders of Race Throughout America to Attend Funeral Sunday.

While Chinatown sleeps on the volcano of a possible funeral, preparations go on apace for the funeral of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sing Tong, shot and mortally wounded in front of a restaurant in the heart of Chinatown, last Monday night. Yesterday the Hip Sing Tong announced the funeral services for Sunday at 1 P. M. in the long headquarters at 15 Pell street.

If the present tentative arrangements are adhered to New York, which time and again in the last decade has stood as a wondering witness to the pomp and panoply of an Oriental funeral, is doomed to disappointment. For it was said the funeral will be "modern, up to date, and American," which means that much of the picturesque and (to Occidental eyes) bizarre will be conspicuous by its absence.

Notwithstanding this unexpected announcement, the high position occupied by Ko Low among members of his race and this and other countries promise that the funeral will surpass in its stateliness and grandeur anything that New York's Chinatown has ever before seen.

The funeral cortege of Fong Fu Long, local president of the Hip Sing Tong, who was buried just a month ago, consisted of fifty carriages. It is anticipated that there will be at least 200 in the procession which follows Ko Low's body to the cemetery. Delegations from every city in the United States which boasts a Chinese element or a tong are already on the way to attend the service.

A Hip Sing headquarters word is now awaited from prominent Chinese in foreign lands, who on hearing of the death of the president departed at once to present themselves at his bier.
Every long in greater New York and vicinity will have a substantial representation, consisting of some ranking official and his staff. In addition to the Hip Sing, who will, of course, turn out to the last man, there will be the On Leong, the Gee Kong Loong and the Four Brothers, to say nothing of some ten or twenty lesser organizations. The Grand National Alliance will undoubtedly take an important part in the ceremony, as they constitute the Chinese brotherhood of Free Masons, of whom Ko Low is said to have been a member.

The funeral, which will be held at the Hip Sing headquarters, where it will be viewed by thousands of Chinese. The body is sealed in bronze and encased in a casket of quartered oak. On the lid is a gold and silver plate bearing the simple engraved inscription "Ko Low, Died August 7, 1922."

SUBWAYS WOULD JOIN POWER HOUSES

Prevention of Tieups From Breaks in Current Discussed.

Representatives of various railroads in the metropolitan area in conference with the Transit Commission yesterday agreed to cooperate in the matter of taking precautionary measures to prevent such a tieup as occurred on all the B. R. T. lines as a result of the power house fire on July 25 last.

The conference was called at the invitation of the commission to discuss the possibility of more adequate cable connections, so that if one power house should break down other power houses could take up the load and supply power during the emergency. Following an investigation, the commission had previously said in a statement that it was intolerable that an accident of such minor nature in a power house should so seriously inconvenience hundreds of thousands of people.

Among the representatives present were those of the New York Edison Company, Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, New York Central Railroad Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Long Island Railroad Company.
The conference opened the commission's point of view, after which George Gibbs, the commission's consulting electrical engineer, presided at the technical discussion.

Careless methods of bookkeeping, to say the least, were brought out yesterday before Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld by Joseph B. Temple, investigator of the Brooklyn Bureau of Fire Prevention.

JURY FREES WOMAN PAL OF BOULEVARD

Mrs. Stevens 'Deserved to Be Convicted,' Judge Chatfield Comments After Trial.

SHE WARNS OTHER GIRLS

Says Throwing Away Honor and Virtue for Good Time Does Not Pay.

Mrs. Edith Stevens Hirsch, aged 19, was acquitted by a jury before Judge Chatfield in the Federal Court in Brooklyn of a charge of taking part with Anthony Cassese, wealthy tobacco merchant, in an international conspiracy to bring liquor in great quantities from the Bahamas to the United States.

The verdict was returned at 5:40 o'clock. The jury had retired at 3:22. Judge Chatfield, after granting the motion of Wallace E. J. Collins, counsel for the girl, that she be discharged, remarked:

"She deserved to be convicted, but in the absence of any of the other people involved, particularly in the absence of Cassese, it was difficult to expect the jury to do anything else."

Mrs. Hirsch who insisted throughout the trial, which began Monday, that she knew nothing of the enormous bootlegging operations—carried on by Cassese, said of the sort of life she had led:

Sees Value of Virtue Now.

"It doesn't pay. I was deceived. Virtue and honor are more precious than money. I hope that my experience will be a warning to other young girls who may at some time be tempted to throw away these things for a good time. I intend to live with my mother and sisters and make my past life a closed book. I am thankful that I am still young and that I have a chance to live this down. I believe my father will come to my assistance."

Mrs. Philomena Cassese, wife of the man whom Mrs. Hirsch went on many cruises in the yacht Ripple, was not so well pleased with the verdict. "It's always that way," said Mrs. Cassese. "Women like her are set free."
Earlier in the day, testifying in her own behalf, Mrs. Hirsch told in a frank and unflinching manner of the first part of her life, of the separation of her parents when she was 17, of her marriage to Milton Hirsch, vaudeville actor, and finally of her meeting with Cassese and her subsequent adventures with him. She told of making two trips with him to the Bahamas and of having lived with him at various places, insisting always, however, that she did not know he was married. She admitted helping him change some packages on the Ripple, but said she did not know they contained liquor.

Acted Lie to Each Other.

Mrs. Hirsch said that, although Cassese had not told her he was married, she showed a similar lack of frankness with him, and asserted that he did not know until long after they had been living together that she was married. She said she would not have gone with Cassese if she had known he was married. Since Cassese had become a fugitive from justice she had changed her opinion of the man. She said she was now in the court room. He testified for a few minutes, saying that during the period of his acquaintance with Cassese he was working and making money to support both him and his wife.

Assistant Federal District Attorney Blue asked Mrs. Hirsch if she still loved her husband, she did not, but that she "respected him."

LIEUT. HINTON MAY FLY AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

Will Jump to Far Rockaway To-day for Tests.

Before Lieut. Hinton returns to New York, after flying up the Amazon River in the seaplane Sampana Corvina, he may dash around the Horn and encircle completely the southern continent.
In preparation for the flight to South America, to begin next Tuesday, Lieut. Hinton and his associates were busy yesterday collecting charts, navigation equipment and testing their motors. The seaplane, known as the H-16 in the Navy Department, will be flown to the station at Far Rockaway to-day for further tests. Regarding Lieut. Hinton said:

"The seaplane is the best that we could get and I am well satisfied with the test flight from Philadelphia. It is the latest thing in plane and motors. We are carrying a spare motor in parts in the hull and almost a complete ignition system."

"We will be in the air close to 100 hours covering the distance to the Rio de Janeiro Exposition. The distance across the crow flies is about 8,500 miles, but we will cover a little more than that."

CAFE MEN EXONERATED IN 6 POISON PIE DEATHS

Board of Health and Prosecu- tor Exculpate Owners.

The Board of Health yesterday exonerated Samuel Dexter, proprietor of the Shelburne Restaurant, 1127 Broadway, of culpability in the six deaths caused by arsenic in pie and certain other foods served at the place July 11, 1921, by Joseph H. Benton, District Attorney, announced he also considered Dexter blameless.

Immediately after the deaths the board closed the restaurant's license and it has since been closed. It is expected that within a few days the Health Department will allow Dexter to resume business.
Chemical analysis of all the foods served in the place the day of the poisoning shows the arsenic had been placed in or sprinkled upon dough after it had been prepared for baking. The materials that went into the dough contained no poison. The investigations of both the prosecuting officer and the Health Department also exonerate Dexter, partner in the restaurant, from these offenses, however, are continuing to seek a solution of the mystery.

NAME OFF SLACKER LIST.

War Department Says J. J. South- wick Served in Navy.

The War Department has issued a statement removing from its slacker list the name of John James Southwick of Burlington, N. J., and recognizing his honorable status as a registrant. It is explained Southwick failed to report to the Adjutant-General of New Jersey not later than July 15, 1918, for military service, as directed, and as a result was certified as a deserter. It later was found that he had enlisted in the navy February 14, 1918, serving until September 30, 1921, when he was honorably discharged.

\$1,500,000 FURNITURE

Lowest prices in seven years

Broadway at Ninth

To California and Cuba August Furniture

Shipments are being made

the memory of Theodore Roosevelt who said:

"With all my heart I believe in the joy of living, but those who achieve it do not seek it as an end in itself, but as a sized and prized incident of hard work well-done and of risk and danger, never wantonly courted, but never shirked when duty commands that they must be faced."

The law of worthy living is not fulfilled by pleasure, but by service and sacrifice when only thereby can service be rendered. This is just as much the creed of faithful business people as it was Roosevelt's creed.

(Signed) *John Wanamaker*
August 10, 1922.

Popular Matinees of Grand Opera

VICTROLA recordings of operatic selections, with informal talks and interesting anecdotes about the selections and the artists, will be given in the Auditorium each day this week at 2:30.

Today—PAGLIACCI

As sung by Alma Gluck, Enrico Caruso, Pasquale Amato, La Scala Chorus and Victor Opera Company for the Victrola.

"The Covered Wagon"

by Emerson Hough

presents an impressive picture of the enormous difficulties, now well-nigh forgotten, attending the peopling of the Great West. The adventures and wild experiences of the intrepid pioneers of '48 and '49 on their way to take up claims in Oregon are thrillingly told. Undaunted by Indians, forest and prairie fires, storms and superhuman toil, they kept on their fearless way. Mollie Wingate and her valiant lovers give a colorful romance to the brave tale.

The Book Store,
Street Floor, Old Building



Save 10 to 50 per cent. on Nursery Furniture

Dresden trimmed wooden beds in ivory enamel finish, constructed with beveled foot-board, drop side, link spring and set on rubber tired wheels—regularly \$29.50; August sale price, \$25.

Other beds of wood or wood and wicker, in ivory or white enamel finish, \$9.50 to \$60.
Dresden trimmed basket scales—regularly \$16.50; August sale price, \$10.

Nursery chairs and high chairs—regularly \$6.75; August sale price, \$5.95.

The Baby Shop,
Third Floor, Old Building

Sleeveless Sports Jackets—\$5.75

Of velours imported from England, made up especially to our order.

Jackets of this grade purchased in the regular way would cost much more.

Smart Sports Colors—gold, beige, rose, old blue, midnight blue, brown, white.

White or black in self-colored silk braid, binds every edge.
Second Floor, Old Building

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart

August Furniture Sale
Quality as usual
Prices 10 to 50 per cent lower
Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

When we published the list yesterday of more than 250 towns and cities in 20 States into which August furniture was going from this Sale, a man said: "But that includes your Philadelphia Store, too, does it not?"

No, indeed! These shipments are all from the New York Wanamaker Store.

And since we published that list shipments have gone into 18 new places, as follows:

New York	New Jersey	California
Upper Saranac	Partridge	Santa Barbara
Hicksville	Orange	Hollywood
Belleville	Clifton	
Lake Mahopac	Belleville	South Carolina
Oswego		Spartanburg
Eastport	Maine	
Katona	Watford	Pennsylvania
Oceanside	Cuba	Mercersburg
	Guantanamo	

It must be a great sale that can reach into so many homes, some of them far away. It must be a sale that renders Service when people who are buying make the following comments:

More Customers' Comment

"I bought \$3,000 of furniture from Wanamaker's three years ago and it looks as good today as when I bought it. So I have come back for more."

"Someone gave me a card to a wholesale furniture place—said I could buy cheaper there—but I find your furniture much cheaper and Superior."

"Everything is marked down tremendously. I saved at least \$200 on the office furniture purchased upstairs."

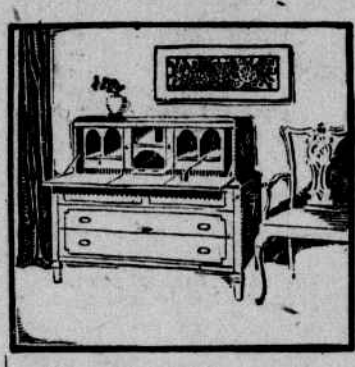
"My husband never wanted to come to Wanamaker's for furniture; said prices were high; but he has changed his mind today—we have bought both a bedroom and a dining-room suite."

"I have faith in the Wanamaker Store, when the furniture is marked down I know it is right and no fake."

"I have just come from two other stores and find Wanamaker's have a much better selection and lower prices." (A book case was purchased).

"Inquiring of the Credit Office whether part could be paid now and part a month later, and being informed that this could be done, customer immediately said: 'No, I've changed my mind; I will pay all now; I want to be sure of getting this suite.'"

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Galleries, New Building



"I am the third generation of my family to purchase your furniture. The values are the best money can buy."

"I consider you have the best values in the city. Your selection is unique."

"I always come to Wanamaker's for the unusual pieces and I always find what I want."

"You have such a large selection of dining-room and bedroom furniture that it is really very hard to know what to choose, each one seems prettier than the other."

"We never ask if your furniture is well-made. We take that for granted."

"Your selection of individual pieces is the most remarkable we have seen."

"I have shopped all over Brooklyn for a chamber suite. I return here to buy."

NEW DRAPERIES

For New Homes and to make Old Homes New

Here is a thought that turns a little toward Autumn. It concerns the new draperies and fabrics—the very newest, we might say, that we can find, here and abroad. And it carries a pertinent suggestion to those who will make new homes this Fall, or who are planning to refurbish the old home.

First

—we approach the heavier fabrics—some of the loveliest weaves and richest colorings known to the draper's art. For instances—
Poplins and reps, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.
Armures, \$2.85 to \$4.50 a yard.
Damasks, \$3 to \$8 a yard.
Silk damasks, imported, \$10 to \$22.50 a yard.
Tapestries, a very fine collection, embracing both needle-point and imitation, \$3 to \$22.50 a yard.
Velvets, plain figured, striped, \$2.50 to \$12 a yard.

Next

—come the Sunfast fabrics—guaranteed not to fade, and for that reason so very desirable for draperies and overhangings, Plain colors, \$1.95 to \$2.50 a yard. Figured and striped, \$3.25 to \$5 a yard.

And then—

—the aisle of cretonnes—wonderfully colorful, widely varied in pattern, with a generous helping of unique and fantastic designs.
Domestic cretonnes, 32c to \$1.75 a yard.
Imported cretonnes, 60c to \$4.25 a yard.

Double width cretonnes, including both cotton and linen thread block cretonnes, \$1 to \$7.50 a yard.

Portieres

—should not be overlooked in

this little excursion down the avenue of draperies.

Velours in all the wanted colorings, \$19.50 to \$24.75 a pr.

Curtains

—can be counted by the hundred—imported and domestic—French and English sheet net curtains, \$10.50 to \$19.50 a pair.
Swiss Point, Duchess, Point de Gère, Irish Point, Brussels and Tambour lace curtains and panels range from the dainty lace edge patterns at \$7.45 a pair, to the more decorative and period styles at \$75 a pair. Panels are \$9 to \$25 each.
Fillet net curtains, figured and bordered, \$2.75 to \$8.50 a pair.
Voile, scrim, and marquisette curtains, \$1.50 to \$4 a pair.
Casement curtains finished with fringe are very smart. In border designs, plain, \$14.50 a pair figured or stenciled, \$5.50 to \$6.50 a pair.
Heavy net panels with hand-made Italian fillet borders, and hand-made linen fringes, \$24 each.

And these—

Tapestry scarfs, \$2 to \$34.
Table covers, \$4.75 to \$12.75.
Couch covers, \$5.50 to \$39.75.
Curtain materials by the yard—plain, figured, striped—25c to 95c a yard.
Novelty nets in the newest weaves, 35c to \$1.75 a yard.
Shades, awnings and slip covers made to order.
Cedar chests and folding screens.
Hand-made laces from every corner of old Europe—Point Venise, Flanders, Cluny and such, for motifs, table covers, runners, spreads.

In brief—the kind of a drapery store that you would naturally expect the Wanamaker Store to have.

Fourth Gallery, New Building



Miss 14 to 20 prefers pleats—\$79.50

Fine pleats—accordion or knife—means much in the newest fashions for Miss 14 to 20.

Two charming models

The newest silhouette, flat at back, with all fullness concentrated at the front of the skirt, is achieved by three tiers of accordion pleatings and a wide lovely graceful panel at the back.

A bourrelet girdle of velvet makes the pointed and pleated aprons of the other model even more effective.

Crepe de chine
Crepe roma
Two smart fabrics—in both black and navy blue.
Second Floor, Old Building

New Fall Dress Goods arriving!

Moderately priced Woolens—for those who must make their fall frocks and wraps early—for school and college—perhaps—or just to be ready for the first cool days. The new colors and black.

All wool Crepe Moroccan at \$2 yard